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REALLY A CHAMP — Assemblies Commissioner John "Champ" Gabler smiles with amazement as he receives the October Man of the Month plaque from Associated Men Students President Ed LeSaout. When he learned he had won, Gabler confessed he was "utterly shocked." (El Don Photo by Jim Bailey)

AMS Selects Champ Gabler October Man Of The Month

John "Champ" Gabler was named October Man of the Month Tuesday before a capacity crowd in seminar 11 at Santa Ana College's Senate meeting.

Gabler was awarded a commemorative plaque by Associated Men Students President Edward LeSaout.

Runners-up for the award were Rick Helberg, Tom Wilson, Randy Beaton and Skip Oakes.

LeSaout explained the award was made on the basis of a newly-formulated point system, based on athletic, academic and leadership ability.

Other men who earned considerable points were Jeff Matlock, Tim Mills, Chuck Campbell and Dave Whitney, according to LeSaout.

"The Man of the Month Committee worked out the point system and spent many hours over the weekend of Nov. 15th in the

selection of the winner," said LeSaout.

Committee members include Marvin Inmon, chairman, Bill Campbell, LeSaout and Herb Michel.

Senators broke into spontaneous applause when they learned Gabler was the winner, cutting LeSaout's presentation speech

El Don Nabs 3rd In Sweepstakes

El Don staffers grabbed five individual trophies and the third place sweepstakes trophy at the first national Beta Phi Gamma Convention at Los Angeles Valley College last weekend.

Marlene Meyer, El Don editor-in-chief, won first place in on-the-spot feature writing for a play review based upon the presentation of the Greek tragedy "Medea" by the Valley Collegiate Players.

Miss Meyer also won a second place mail-in contest for her editorial campaign against jaywalking published in El Don earlier this semester.

El Don feature editor Candy Sattzahn won a second place on-the-spot news contest for her story of Robert Barsky, director of information division, Los Angeles County Smog Control District.

John Darling, El Don associate editor, came in second in news mail-in for his coverage of Robert Battin and John Schmitz during the recent state Senatorial election.

Second place in mail-in feature writing was awarded to last semester staffer Harold Campbell, who is now a night student here, for a story on the joys and miseries of bachelorhood.

Other Santa Ana College delegates to the coeducational, journalistic honorary convention were El Don Sports editor Jim Bailey, Carl Bryant, Pat Cone and Mike Fancher.

Beta Phi Gamma's new members, including Miss Cone, Kurt Curry, Fancher and Elora Roberson, were initiated into SAC's chapter, Sigma, Friday evening.

Carl Venstrom, SAC Journalism adviser and presently State President of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, accompanied the students to the convention.

before it was completed.

Gabler's surprise and the turmoil in the room kept him from advancing to the podium for a minute.

Gabler, who first came to SAC on a drama scholarship, said that he had decided this year to branch out and get involved in student government. He serves as Assemblies Commissioner on the Executive Cabinet.

Since Gabler wasn't notified, one of the biggest problems the Selection Committee faced was making sure he would be at the presentation ceremony.

"It was a real problem getting him there without telling him," said LeSaout. "But it was a good way to arrange it. It kept everyone in suspense."

Previously, Gabler was active at SAC in the field of drama as College Players president.

This year Gabler sponsored the Freshman election assembly, the "Hoot in the Gym," served on numerous committees "and has been generally considered to be one of the finest student officers to serve at Santa Ana College," according to LeSaout.

"I was utterly shocked," said Gabler after the presentation. "I didn't get to say half the things I wanted to say — you never do."

'Dumpsville' Back At SAC

"The student lounge is again regaining its illustrious status as the 'official campus dumping grounds,'" according to Associated Students President Tom Wilson.

"If the mess in the lounge persists, I'll close it down!" he stated. "The lounge should be considered the campus 'living room' — a place for leisure, rest and quiet; not a place for hamburgers, coffee, lemonade, and potato chips."

"The cafeteria, patios, and snack bar are provided for eating areas," Wilson continued.

"Last year, the lounge was closed on several occasions. It is highly possible it will be closed again this year if the minority of immature, high school-orientated students don't take care of our lounge."

"This is our lounge. Let's take care of it," he concluded.



'FAR COUNTRY' STARS — Dave Vincent and Sue Gustafson agree that dramatists are people who "never lost the childhood ability to make believe like cowboys and Indians," and that they are generally egotists, but that is a "healthy thing."

(El Don Photo by John Darling)



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SAC Readies Program For Dec. Accreditation

Santa Ana College will be visited by the Commission for the Western College Association Dec. 7-9.

Heading the commission will be Dr. Robert Baker, president of

Coalinga College.

Members are Dr. Stewart M. White of Fresno; Dr. James N. Starr, Antelope Valley; Dr. Carl G. Winter, State Department; Dr. Kurt Bergel, Chapman; Robert Annand, and Morford Riddick.

Using the statement of the college's objectives as published in the SAC catalogue as a guide, the commission will determine whether the college is doing the educational job it should be doing in accordance with its statement.

NOT A RATING

"The commission is not going to rate the college," said SAC President John E. Johnson. "There is no objective standard by which they could do this."

To be an accredited institution, a college must go through this procedure, according to Presi-

dent Johnson. Accreditation forces an institution to do self-appraisal and it puts the stamp of approval on transfer courses.

The commission will be checking on the aims and purposes of the college, it will review curriculum, the competency and qualifications of the staff, review instruction, and check facilities.

LIBRARY CHECKED

The library will be of great concern. Whether instructors make library assignments, how many volumes the library holds, and the scope of information will be noted, said Dr. Johnson.

Del Ano and El Don will be scanned to gather an over-all view of student activities, according to Dr. Johnson.

Student government will be checked for effectiveness and the administration for its liaison between school and community.

Four Day Recess Slated For Dons

Dons will get a four day week-end vacation next week, as they take time out from studies to celebrate Thanksgiving next Thursday and Friday.

Because of the recess, El Don will not be published next week. Regular publication will be resumed on Friday, Dec. 4.

What Makes Dramatists Tick? 'Far Country' Stars Explain

By JOHN DARLING
El Don Associate Editor

Drama students seem to have been stereotyped as "egotistical kooks," but Sue Gustafson and David Vincent, stars of tonight's "A Far Country," (Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.) explain that the very qualities that create an eccentric impression give an actor or actress the power to live life in almost total awareness.

COMMON THREAD

Through the souls of all serious stage players, a common thread appears to run: "They act like children in a good sense," said Mrs. Gustafson, the wife of an engineering student, "because they see life honestly and intensely."

Vincent, sensing the same

trait, sees dramatists as people who "never lost the childhood ability to make-believe like cowboys and Indians. They are able to live life with a capital 'L,' and are the most interesting people I know."

EGOTISTS

Mrs. Gustafson agrees that players are generally egotists, "but that is a healthy thing. It is egotistical to think that I, by great discipline and strength that acting requires, can start from nothing and help create a play expressing an essence of life that the audience wants but can't get in walking life."

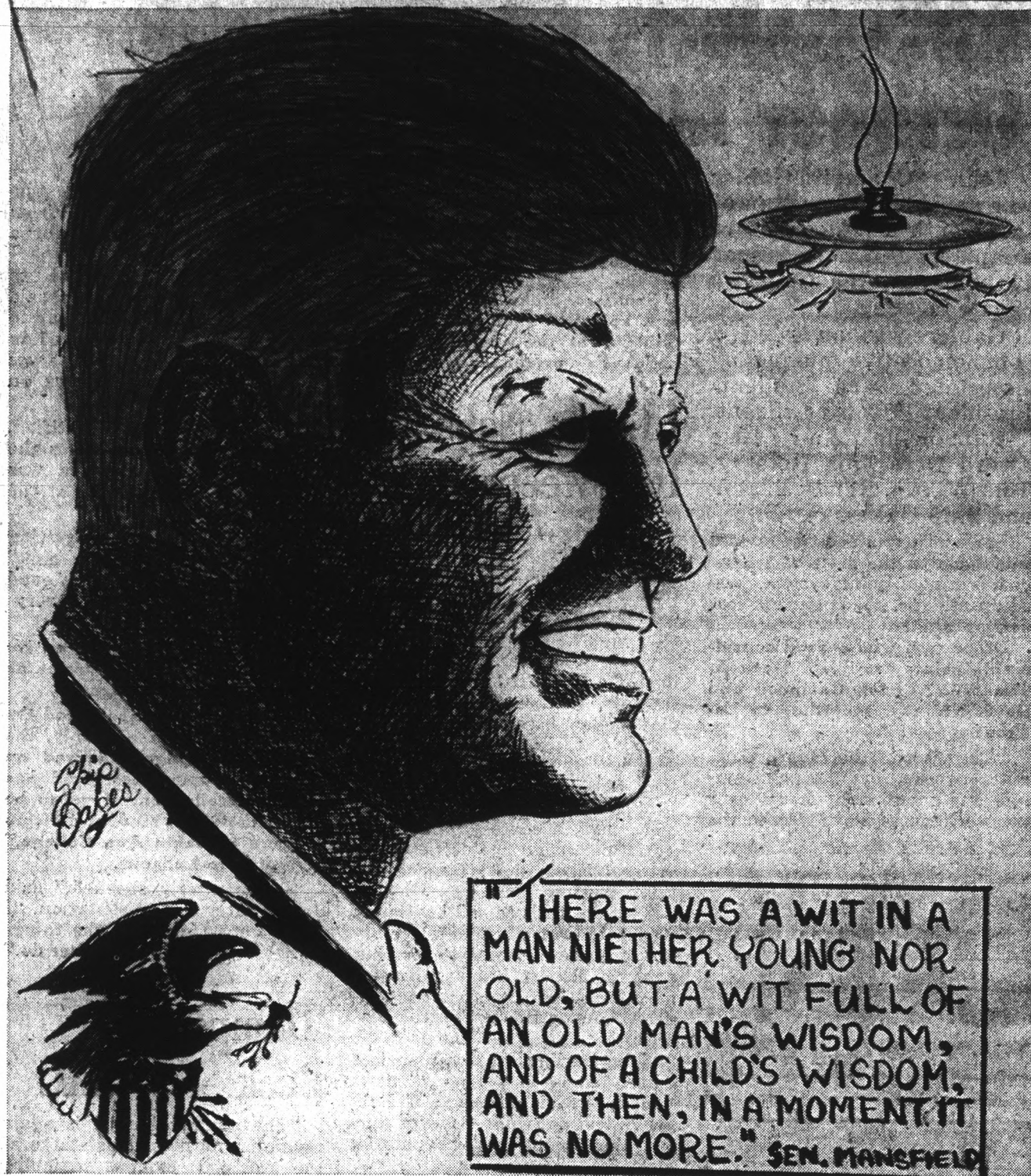
Entertainment is the most obvious aim of acting, Vincent says, but he believes in the eternal criteria of a "message." He adds,

"An actor strives to present a universal truth; it may be good or bad but it must be truth."

HUMAN SPIRIT

Dramatists, like writers, composers, artists, and sculptors, live only to portray that nebulous but persistent thing called the "Human Spirit." "The actor chooses the stage as his mode of creation," says Mrs. Gustafson, "because he is afraid and finds he can hide behind the mask of his character."

Both Vincent and Mrs. Gustafson have interests superior to acting. He is an English major and she prefers poetry writing to the stage. They both won their first lead role in tonight's presentation through competition with other students.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

In His Memory

"If people bring so much courage to the world, the world has to kill them to break them, so of course, it kills them... It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially," wrote Ernest Hemmingway.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917-1963), the youngest and 35th President, was felled by such a "world" in the form of an assassin's bullets in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, almost a year ago.

Quaking with sobs of grief and despair, the whole world realized it had been robbed of an outstanding man—a good husband, a gentle father, a brave leader.

President Kennedy died, perhaps, the richest man in the world—rich with the love and respect from men, women, and children throughout the world.

"Jack" believed in youth's potential, and youth believed in the vigorous young man who taught faith and courage.

An eternal flame still reflects the memory of the somber military funeral, and JFK, the quiet, shattered body. But brighter still is the memory of JFK, the man who braved the world to fight for what he felt was right for democracy and his country.

"The meaning of courage, like political motivations, is frequently misunderstood. Some enjoy the excitement of its battles but fail to note the implications of its consequences," wrote Kennedy in his book, *PROFILES IN COURAGE*.

How significant that John F. Kennedy should have tasted the "implications" of courage... El Don believes the late President knew its real meaning.

El Don dedicates this issue to the memory of John F. Kennedy. May the

glow of love and respect reflect eternally from the faces of his people.

Why Give Thanks?

On a cold and barren Korean hillside 13 years ago, I paused for a brief moment to kneel beside the lifeless form of a fallen comrade, and offered a prayer.

Now that the years have passed, I find that the prayer I offered in that brief moment, was not so much for my friend, but instead a prayer thanking GOD that it was not I lying on the ground.

The reasons that one finds for offering thanks are as numerous as the planets within the universe in which we live.

Perhaps this is why we as individuals find it a difficult task to "pick out" something of special merit for which we are thankful.

With the approach of Thanksgiving Day, it seems proper that we, the students of Santa Ana College, should pause and reflect upon the many things that we have to be thankful for.

If we can take time out from the seemingly unfeeling "world of commercialism, it is a certainty that we may be able to recapture some of the 'true' meaning of the day.

Thanksgiving should mean more than the start of a vacation, a short escape from the classrooms. It should mean more than turkey and cranberries.

It should mean that it is a time for the family, the primary foundation of our society, to gather as a unit and reaffirm their mutual beliefs, each in their own way.

Let us join with millions of fellow Americans this year and use this special day of thanks to its fullest.

— C.A.B.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Pompeii Revisited

Dear Editor:

The Sophomore Council met last Friday in a meeting that lacked the relics but not the pomp of "The Last Days of Pompeii." The meeting was extended from a ten minute agenda into a one hour Cecil B. DeMille, the product of which signified nothing. "Others" sat hunched in "Pithecus splendor" (monkey splendor) as mute evidence of a more than casual acquaintance with the new inhabitants of old Babylon.

I wish to extend an invitation to all my fellow students to witness this Last Hurrah. A word of solace to those unable to endure more than a few minutes of the "play" — it's adjacent to the library where students can read about Babylon and other decadent societies.

These "pomp-mongers" have no respect for their fellow students! John Acuna, one of the more responsible and therefore dangerous, was unjustifiably ridi-

culed because he did not cast a vote on a question that even a Belli would have hesitated to answer. When a new vote was taken and the issue clarified, Acuna voted — but was ridiculed once again for VOTING! Who was it that said, "All the world's a stage...?"

Al Serrato

Dear Mr. Serrato:

As a member of the Sophomore Council, I can say nothing about your letter. As El Don editor-in-chief, I suggest my readers attend a council meeting and see for themselves how it is run. As an individual, I can only say your talent for creating prose with an icy sting is, indeed, "unique."

Many students protested El Don's publishing of this letter. For those students, I must repeat: the press must be kept free. El Don will publish any letter, in good taste, with the discretion of the editor.

Marlene Meyer

Mr. Kennedy

Special to El Don
By Ron Daugherty

On that day,
The 29th of May,
There was born a man,
Bright and youthful,
Proud and joyful;

He grew strong
To a national chief,
With love and need;
Indeed, a great demand,
A world freedom seed;

But the 22nd of November,
How well I remember
That shot; the discharge

That took our leader,
Left our nation scarred;

The President was gone;
My mind, went blank;
My eyes, black to sight;
My heart, it sank;
Black that November night;

Behind there were left;
A widow, young and sweet;
Two children, pretty and neat;
A nation, shocked, said not a
peep;
And a world, lost, could not
speak;

'Man's inhumanity to Man!'

Burning Memory



THEY'LL NEVER FORGET — Santa Ana College students haven't forgotten that tragic day, Nov. 22, 1963, when an assassin's bullets robbed us of our vigorous young President. John Hardy, '63 El Don editor, distributes news of the tragedy minutes after it was announced. (El Don Photo)

Where's Gail?



WHERE'S GAIL? — Everyone was asking last Friday when El Don came out with a pictorial review of SAC's 50th Anniversary Homecoming. One quick glance revealed our oversight, for Gail Henderson's picture was not included. El Don apologizes to Gail and her sponsor club, Circle K. Here's princess Gail, left, as she receives roses from '63 Homecoming queen Kathy Cook while Gail's escort, Bill Eldridge looks on approvingly. (El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

Wilson Forms Group To Review Constitution

A constitutional investigation committee was formed at Wednesday's Executive Cabinet meeting by President Tom Wilson.

The group, headed by Finance Commissioner Dan Wooldridge, seeks to make the powers of the senate more explicit and to put in the constitution grade point average and completed unit stipulations for top student offices.

MANDATORY G.P.A.

The committee hopes to set up a mandatory 2.4 g.p.a. requirement for the president and vice-president of the Associated Students, and chief justice of the Supreme Court, Wilson said.

During the Nov. 2 SAC Supreme Court decision, by-laws prescribing g.p.a. and completed unit standards were unanimously declared unconstitutional.

Other committee members in-

clude Dennis Weaver, Dave Whitney, Hilda Saager, Tom Garrett and Carl Bryant.

A Thanksgiving assembly is slated for Nov. 24, reported Assemblies Commissioner Champ Gabler. Lee Ford's oral interpretation class will give readings and the SAC Chorale will sing.

"The Hairbenders," a wig salon from Orange will demonstrate the latest women's hairpieces and how to wear them Dec. 8 in A-1, Jan Engisch, Associated Women Students' president, announced.

KIDNAPPED

Ginny Odenath, Rallies Commissioner, reported a poor rally at last week's Fullerton game because the TV directors "kidnaped" the yell-leaders for the camera. She reported that there will be a pre-game rally at Mt. SAC Saturday night.

Sophomores Declare War; Freshmen Agree To Battle

Sophomore class President Dave Zweig declared war on the Freshman class at Santa Ana College's Executive Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

"It has been brought to the attention of the Sophomore class council that the Freshman class has been bragging over their recent Day of the Don tug-of-war victory and have become completely overbearing. In retaliation the Sophomore class proclaims this Declaration of War," said Zweig.

"Whereas the Sophomore class is by far the greater, better and superior of the two classes," Zweig continued. "Whereas rumor has it that the Freshman class has been boasting of their so-called tug-of-war victory at the Day of the Don (A victory we sophomores gave you, just for encouragement),

"And whereas rumor also has it that the Freshman class has a token of school spirit—incredible as it seems to us sophomores—we sophomores do hereby challenge you freshmen to do battle at a game of basketball during the half-time of the basketball

game with University of Southern California, Friday, Dec. 11, 1964, in Cook Gym, Santa Ana College," said Zweig.

"And to give you an opportunity to show class spirit—if you have any, each side may cheer for its own class," Zweig concluded.

Steve Snyder, Freshman Class president, said in a rebuttal to Zweig, "I would like to remind the Sophomore class President that the Freshman class has always been far superior in athletic endeavors as typified by the Day of the Don tug-of-war, where the Freshman class scored a smashing victory."

SAC Senate Watches First AMS Presentation

At the Tuesday Senate meeting, Associated Men Students' President Ed LeSaut presented the man of the month plaque to John "Champ" Gabler, Commissioner of Assemblies. Gabler was Santa Ana College's first recipient of the award for the month of October.

Associated Students President Tom Wilson, head yell leader and Inter-Club Council president Rick Helberg, Senator and water poloist Randy Beaton, and El Don cartoonist and Publicity Commissioner Skip Oakes were also in contention for the award. (See story page 1).

After approval of amendments suggested by the Rules Committee, the Senate unanimously passed Senator Beaton's bills for

Halftime Basketball Games, and Ed Caruther's award presentation at SAC's annual Water Polo and Football Banquet to be held Dec. 14.

Senator David Whitney's bill concerning the Bob Webster commemorative plaque was referred to the Finance Committee.

Senate bills No. 30, Associated Women Students Assembly; No. 31, Candy Sale; and No. 32 Bloodmobile, were sent to the Rules Committee for further investigation.

Bishop Elected YR President

Dave Bishop was elected new president of Santa Ana College's Young Republicans during a YR meeting Tuesday.

Chosen to serve with Bishop were Mike Smith, vice-president; Sue Weisbecker, secretary; Chuck Campbell, treasurer; Wayne Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Dave Whitney, Inter-Club Council Representative.

As new head of the YRs, Bishop feels, "The purpose of the Republican party, now that the election is over, is to enlist and educate the conservative element and possibly to campaign for conservatives during the upcoming city election."

SAC Wins Four In EC Speech Tournament

Santa Ana College students captured four trophies in the Eastern Conference Speech Tournament Tuesday, according to speech instructor Ted Hallahan.

Tim Mills won a first place as best actor, while Jean Mann copied a first in extemporaneous speaking.

Soni Rice took a second in original oratory, and Curtis Pope placed second in oral interpretation.

Other SAC contestants were Randy Beaton and Marlene Meyer, impromptu; Doug Davidson and Janet Just, panel discussion; Susan Gustafson, oral interpretation; Lange Winckler, after dinner speaking; Kent Southerland, extemporaneous; and Tom Hanscome, original oratory.

Miss Santa Ana

Applications for the title of Miss Santa Ana are being taken now, according to Santa Ana Christmas parade and beauty contest chairman John Martin.

Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson has agreed that SAC will sponsor a float for the parade, according to Martin.

Applications should be sent to P.O. Box 955, Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, and should include name, address, school, type of talent and age.

Fox Appoints Five To Rights Committee

"The main purpose of the Bill of Rights program is to create an interest and understanding of this important document," stated Ben Fox, committee chairman.

Sponsored by the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation, this annual program, held Dec. 14-18, is geared on the high school and college level to commemorate the first ten amendments that hold our personal freedoms, the Bill of Rights, according to Fox.

Committee members Soni Rice, Dennis Weaver, Dave Zweig, and Dave Hughes, will be contacting elementary and high schools in the area, concerning a program of slides, movies, or a speaker.

"All students who are interested in working in any way on this committee are urged to contact me by leaving a letter in my personal mail box," said Fox.

SAC's Bill of Rights program is slated for Dec. 15, according to Fox.

SAC service clubs will also be participating in the week's activities. It is their job to contact

the various organizations that they are connected with to arrange programs with them, Fox concluded.



BEN FOX
... Bill of Rights Chairman

Gov't Leaders Attend JC Meet

Five delegates left Wednesday to represent Santa Ana College at the 38th Bi-Annual California Junior College Student Government Association.

Seventy-seven junior colleges will be represented at the conference to be held at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

Associated Students President Tom Wilson, Vice-President Dennis Weaver, Assemblies Commissioner Champ Gabler, Associated Women Students President Jan Engisch, and Rallies Commissioner Ginny Odenath are representing SAC at the four-day conference.

Colleges hosting the convention are Allan Hancock, Bakersfield, Sequoia, Coalinga, Fresno, Reedley, Porterville, and Taft.

"The purpose of this state conference," according to Wilson, "is to attain new ideas for better and more enjoyable activities, programs, dances, and anything which pertains to extra-curricular and co-curricular activities."

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SAC'S ONE-TWO CROSS COUNTRY PUNCH DEMONSTRATES SHADY TACTICS . . . Dennis McMullin uses Sal Mendoza to show how he blocks opponents from passing. (El Don Photo)

Don Poloists Close Season

Santa Ana College's water polo team will try to end the season with a winning record as it takes on Riverside and Bakersfield this weekend.

The game with Riverside will be played Friday at Riverside. "They have a good team and will have an advantage playing in their home pool," stated Coach Rick Rowland.

Earlier this season, during the Southern California Invitational, SAC defeated the Tigers in a 10-9 thriller.

Bakersfield, which will host the Dons Saturday, is rated second in Southern California and third in the state. "They are a tough team and we will have to put together a good game if we expect to win," said Rowland.

Last Wednesday's game with Occidental College was one-sided. They led throughout the entire game. At the end of the first quarter they led 4 to 1. The Dons never could close the gap.

Occidental, which is undefeated in the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference, "is an older and stronger team. We were just outplayed," said Rowland.

The scoring for SAC was as follows: Bob Christie 2, Terry Rush 1, Bruce Boer 1, and Larry Lefner 1.

"We were not fully prepared

for the game with Occidental. The heater in the pool was broken, preventing us from practicing during the near freezing weather," stated Rowland.

Dons Aim For 6th Win In EC Finale Saturday

By BOB GLASSMAN
El Don Sports Writer

Still recuperating from the 39-0 defeat to Fullerton that ended their five game winning streak, the ailing Santa Ana Dons will travel to Mt. San Antonio College tomorrow night for the Eastern Conference finale.

Coach Dick Gorrie definitely rules out quarterback Jeff Matlock and ends Gene Abernathy and John Johnston from the Mt. SAC game and adds that halfback Gatia Seanoa and fullbacks Jerome Lawson and Rich Rimmel will see only limited action.

Alternating at quarterback in place of Matlock will be John Linehan and Mike Davis. Mike Wisslead moves in at fullback and Jack Selman will hold down the halfback post. Walt Marcantel

completes the backfield at flankerback.

"At Mt. SAC the Dons will meet a real good team," explained Gorrie. "Last week they beat San Bernardino and they played on even terms while losing 10-6 to Fullerton on a field goal and a blocked punt touchdown."

Gorrie praised guard Charles Hemphill and end Dean Smith for their performance against Fullerton but added that the team as a whole did not play a good game. Gorrie rates Hornet quarterback Dick Hough and end Rich Lean as "the best we faced all year."

According to Gorrie, Fullerton is tougher than Long Beach, the number one team in the nation in JC ranks. Gorrie added that he based the comparison on Long Beach's season opener against the Dons and admits they probably have improved since then.

Before the Fullerton game, Santa Ana received "feelers" from the Elks, and Potato Bowl and if the Dons defeat Mt. SAC there is still a chance they might receive a bowl bid according to Gorrie, "but first of all we have to get by Mt. SAC and that is foremost in our minds."

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SAC Harriers Second

Santa Ana's three year reign as Eastern Conference cross country champions came to an abrupt halt yesterday as Fullerton won the Eastern Conference Meet held at San Bernardino.

The favored Hornets finished with 34 points to runnerup Santa Ana's 57. Mt. San Antonio edged Orange Coast for third place by two points. Fullerton's outstanding distance duo of Bill Langdon and Mark Wynne finished one-two to lead Fullerton to the championship.

NEW COURSE RECORD

Langdon set a new course record at San Bernardino as he covered the 3.8 miles of hilly terrain in 16:05.9. Finishing in third place behind Langdon and Wynne was Santa Ana's Gary Stratton. Fred Crowe of Orange Coast and Sal Mendoza of Santa Ana captured fourth and fifth place respectively.

Fullerton cross country coach Tom Tellez credited his team's depth for the victory and added that his team performed as he expected. When asked about his track team, Tellez replied, "It's early to make predictions but we

should have a real good team but Santa Ana will be tough to beat."

Next for Fullerton's harriers will be next month's Southern California Meet. Fullerton is expected to battle it out with Pierce for the Southern California championship. They meet once this year at the Aztec Invitational Meet and Pierce finished

first and Fullerton second.

WARD'S PREDICTION TRUE

Coach John Ward has said a year that Fullerton was the team to beat and their superior depth would be the difference. Although Ward's prediction came true, the Don distance men didn't have a disappointing season as they won six of seven dual meet

Sports Comes Of Age At SAC During '30s

(In continuing recognition of Santa Ana College's 50 year anniversary, El Don presents the third of a series of articles on the history of sports at the college. Today's article is written by sports writer John Knox.)

In the years 1935 to 1940 sports at Santa Ana College began to take their modern form.

Sports such as basketball and track began to take their places as major college sports alongside football and baseball. A rugby team was originated, and the first letterman's club was founded.

Compared with today's turnouts of 50 or 60 athletes, the number of aspirants for the 1936 track team, 15, looks pretty small. However, they finished third in the Eastern Conference with a four-and-two won-lost record. Their big star, Jim Noe, broke the existing pole vault record with a then fantastic leap of 12 feet, seven inches!

GRID KINGS

In 1936, Coach Bill Cook's football team ran away with the championship, posting a 10-1 record. This edition of Don football was known as the "two-ply syndicate," the name being derived from Cook's use of two separate units. SAC placed five members of the 1936 juggernaut on the all-conference team.

The 1937 Don gridgers accomplished the near-impossible — by improving on their championship team of the past season. They scored 37 touchdowns, amassing 239 points to their opponents 32, to easily win the Conference title. The Padres, which, along with the Dons, was the nickname given to SAC athletic teams, placed eight players on the all-conference eleven.

BEST CAGE YEAR

Santa Ana's basketball team had their best season in several years in 1937-38 as they finished in a third place tie with San Bernardino and Riverside.

During the school year of 1938-

39, SAC had both good and bad surprises sports-wise. The Don football team, winner of two consecutive league championships and long a power in the Eastern Conference, faded to a mediocre fifth place; and the Padre cagers, or the "casaba squad," as they were called, occupied the conference cellar for most of the '38-'39 season.

Meanwhile, Rookie Coach John Ward's tracksters enjoyed the biggest turnout in SAC history. Out of the 28 aspirants for a track letter, almost half — 13 — qualified for the Southern California championship meet.

END OF A DECADE

With the exception of baseball all Don teams posted excellent records in 1939-40. The Don cagers, with 28 lettermen, were undefeated in conference play as was the Padre tennis team which successfully defended its championship.

The years 1935-40 were fine ones for SAC athletes, as Don teams won at least one championship each year. But in the next year, the Dons were to have their best — ever athletic teams — teams which won five separate conference titles!

Intramural Cagers Play At Halftime

Tuesday, students interested in intramural halftime basketball may start signing up in the gym, according to Commissioner of Athletics Bert Cottle today.

Intramurals are limited to male students only, but competing teams may have their own cheerleaders.

Students may sign up as a club team, a team not connected with any club, or individuals may sign up and be placed on a team.

JIMNASTICS

Athletes Get Credit

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Editor

The student government has upped its sports batting average to .750 this week.

Two bills passed at Tuesday's Senate meeting have made it possible to honor Santa Ana's two Olympic representatives. One invites sophomore Ed Caruthers, the AAU high jump champion, to the football and water polo banquet where he will receive special recognition.

The other bill honors gold medal diver Bob Webster with an invitation for him to attend the banquet. It also approves the placing of a plaque in his honor in the pool area.

Both bills were written by Senator Randy Beaton, who also submitted a third bill passed at the last meeting, creating a halftime basketball league of campus organizations. This will undoubtedly increase interest at home basketball games.

Except for President Tom Wilson's veto of Beaton's bill that would have given lifetime college membership to Caruthers, the government has done well by sports. Anyhow, three hits out of four tries is about all that can be expected from any student government.

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